

# THE DAILY UTAH

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 28,

Thursday, October 10, 1985

## Pirates surrender; U.S. man released

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship surrendered Wednesday, ending two days of terror for more than 500 hostages, but the captain said one of the pirates killed an American passenger.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said early in the day that the captain told him by radio the hijackers killed Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, and threw his body overboard. Klinghoffer was traveling with his wife Marilyn, 58.

The State Department late Wednesday confirmed Klinghoffer was killed, according to a spokesman for his family.

Capt. Gerardo De Rosa said in a radio conversation with state-run Italian television Wednesday night that a terrorist who had blood on his clothing admitted to the murder. The captain spoke from the liner Achille Lauro, which was about 15 miles outside Port Said, preparing to sail for Ashdod, Israel, at 2 a.m. (8 p.m. EDT) on the voyage of 8 to 12 hours.

When asked whether he could confirm the killing Craxi had reported, De Rosa said: "Unfortunately, yes. How it happened is difficult to explain in a few words. However, they told me, 'Now we have killed one.'"

"They told me shortly after they killed him, I think, because the Palestinian who killed him had pants and shoes covered with blood."

The captain said he was told of the murder at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, the day after the pirates took control, while the Achille Lauro was outside the Syrian port of Tartus on Tuesday.

"They made me write it down and told me to call Tartus," De Rosa said.

The four pirates took over the ship at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, firing Soviet-made submachine guns and brandishing hand grenades and other explosives.

One terrorist came onto the bridge, "first fired some shots into the ground screaming in Arabic and then told me to head to Tartus."

"I was continually guarded on the bridge with sub-machine gun," the captain said. "They hoped to find asylum in Syria," and when the Syrians refused entry

"they told me to head towards Libya."

Radio monitors in Beirut, Lebanon, said Tuesday that they had picked up an exchange between the Achille Lauro and Syrian authorities in which a hijacker said: "We threw the first body in the water after shooting him in the head. His wife is wailing about it. We shall kill one every 15 minutes."

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base and were still there seven hours later, at midnight local time or 6 p.m. EDT.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go.

A top Egyptian official named the PLO negotiator as Hani el-Hassan, a political adviser to chairman Yasser Arafat. El-Hassan was visiting Egypt when the ship was hijacked Monday night off Port Said.

Abdel-Salam Morgan, the shipping line's local agent, said general manager Gaetano Casiero told him the Achille Lauro would sail for Ashdod, Israel, the next scheduled stop on the cruise, without entering Port Said harbor.

Company spokesmen have said that passengers who left the liner at Alexandria could rejoin it if they wished at Ashdod, and some were taken to the ship in small boats. Some had already been flown from Egypt to Rome.

Morgan said Casiero would board the ship with four Americans, two French nationals and three Italians who had friends or relatives aboard. They were driven here from Cairo, where they and more than 600 other passengers had gone on an overland tour that was to have rejoined the ship at Port Said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization denied involvement in the hijacking and Yasser Arafat said in an interview Wednesday with French television from Tunis, Tunisia, that the pirates were not PLO members.

"They don't belong to the PLO. . . . But the moment the Egyptian authorities agree to hand over these persons to us we will investigate" and, if circumstances

warrant, "we will punish them."

The hijackers demanded the release of 50 Palestinians imprisoned in Israel after they seized control of the ship, heavily armed with guns and explosives.

They claimed to be from the Palestine Liberation Front, one of eight guerrilla groups in the PLO that split into three factions during a 1983 revolt against Arafat.

An aide to Craxi said after the prime minister's news conference that an inspection of the ship turned up Klinghoffer's passport but he could not be found.

Klinghoffer, a Jew, suffered a stroke several years ago that left him paralyzed on the right side. He was in a wheelchair and could walk only short distances with a cane.

## Cruise ship hostage dies; relatives deal with news

NEW YORK (AP)—Relatives of Leon Klinghoffer were celebrating the release of the hostages aboard the Achille Lauro on Wednesday when they heard the first report that the 69-year-old, partially paralyzed man was dead.

The U.S. State Department notified the family Wednesday night that Klinghoffer had died, a family spokesman said.

Klinghoffer, who was traveling with his wife, Marilyn, 58, had been confined to a wheelchair and could barely speak.

Italian Premier Bettino Craxi said the captain of the luxury liner told him the Palestinian hijackers had thrown an American named Leon Klinghoffer into the sea and that he was dead.

Hours later, the State Department confirmed his death to his children, said the family spokesman, Letty Simon, who identified herself as a close friend.

"It's a very difficult and personal time for them," she told reporters gathered outside the Klinghoffer's apartment building. "The family will not be down this evening."

Just 30 minutes before the first reports of their father's death, the Klinghoffer's daughters, Lisa Artale, 34, and Lisa Klinghoffer, 28, held a news conference

to express their relief at the end of the ordeal. It was a happy meeting, punctuated with laughter and talk of a big homecoming party with "a lot of hugging and kissing."

"Our greatest concern about our father was that because of the incredible amount of stress that they were all under that he would suffer another stroke," Lisa said.

Steven Hodes of Lincoln, N.J., whose mother, Mildred Hodes, 64, was traveling with the Klinghofers and was also aboard the ship, said the group met six years ago at a condominium complex in Long Branch, N.J., where the Klinghofers have a summer home.

After hearing the report of Klinghoffer's death, Hodes' wife, Ardith, said, "He was such an innocent victim. It was a pathetic thing and a cruel thing for them to do that." Mrs. Hodes said. She added the ailing Klinghoffer was "a lovely man."

Robert Kantor of Long Branch said he had spoken by telephone with his parents, Neil and June Kantor of Metuchen, N.J., who were part of the group and apparently unaware of Klinghoffer's death.

"They were elated. They were so happy," he said. "I can't imagine why he would have been killed," Kantor said. "The worst possible thing he could have done is run over somebody's toe in his wheelchair."



JUDY DAVIS

JOE JENKINS

## Mayor candidates meet in debate

JUDY DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo mayoral candidate Joe Jenkins says the downtown area is deteriorating and needs to be revitalized. His opponent, incumbent Mayor Jim Ferguson, agrees, but says his administration is busy dealing with the problem.

The two candidates met Wednesday, the day after the primary elections, in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Jenkins, who received 62 percent of the primary vote to Ferguson's 35 percent, spoke first, raising the downtown issue. Each candidate was given 12 minutes to discuss the issues.

They are concerned about the deterioration that is taking place. It causes a wave in the city," said Jenkins. "I think it can be solved if someone has a long commitment; someone who is willing to get

right in and work to bring about a change."

But Ferguson countered, "We have our share of problems in Provo, but we are on track of doing what needs to be done."

Jenkins said he likes Provo's form of government and is pleased with those who now serve on the city council.

A mayor should plan for the city's future, he said. "He's the man who should be out working with the state government and merchants of downtown Provo."

"I feel we haven't tapped the market we need to be going after," said Jenkins. "I don't see why our city can't be the performing arts capital of the state."

Ferguson noted that only two states have a lower median family income than Utah, and Provo is the lowest in the state. "The major thing to be done is to bring industry into downtown Provo, which would

provide new jobs," said Ferguson.

For many years Provo has been losing industry, he said. "This has had its impact on Provo. It caused the feeling that we had lost the retail business and now the industry." But the entire Wasatch front has been flooded with retail business recently, Ferguson said.

"What we have is a shifting of dollars," he said. Consumers have the opportunity of shopping (elsewhere) in newer developed areas. "In downtown Provo we have the ma-and-pop businesses—smaller operations that can't compete against large businesses."

Ferguson said Provo needs to concentrate on attracting professional businesses to the downtown area.

The candidates will square-off again tonight during the "Meet the Candidates" night sponsored by the Provo Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Y microbiology, chemistry labs on front line in AIDS, VD battle

TERRY O'RAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of BYU's microbiology and chemistry labs are among the first to conduct extensive research on the use of combination anti-viral drugs, they have made substantial progress in the search for possible cures for herpes, venereal disease and AIDS.

The research has involved the development of drugs that have a greater effect on viruses than the herpes II venereal disease, herpes simplex I, shingles, flu, common cold and viruses that have similar attributes to AIDS.

The research and testing is being done by Byron Murray and James W. North, professors of microbiology. Roland Robins, a former professor of microbiology, developed hundreds of synthetic compounds, but only a few are effective against a wide variety of viruses, said Murray.

Murray and North have found that by using synergism, or combining drugs that increase each other's potency, the drugs are more effective than single viruses.

Combinations of drugs can be very effective or can be antagonistic to each other and have a

worse effect on the host cell than the virus," said North.

BYU is the first to report on a new antiviral drug, APP. Murray and North have shown in cell cultures tests that APP is effective against herpes II virus, a leading cause of venereal disease, said Murray.

APP is able to block the virus from reproducing and feeding off the host cell, and it protects surrounding and newly formed cells. By doing this the virus can be wiped out, said North.

Just as APP holds promise of a cure for herpes II, a drug called Ribavirin holds promise as a cure for ailments such as flu, common cold, chicken pox and even Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS.

In earlier research it was found that Ribavirin was effective against a virus with a makeup similar to the AIDS virus, and recent testing in cell cultures infected with the AIDS virus has been taking place. Ribavirin has been effective thus far in this type of testing.

The government is now in the process of testing it on individuals who have AIDS. So far no results have been released.

Because of strict Federal Drug Association regulations, Ribavirin has yet to be approved for general distribution. "It is for this reason that it could take anywhere from 5 to 10 years to produce a drug even after it has been proven successful," said North.

Ribavirin and Selenazofurin, another antiviral drug, are being used in combination. It has been found that when they are combined, they are more effective against the virus and less toxic to the host cell than if they were used alone, said North.

Another problem in treating diseases is virus mutation. A virus can mutate, making the virus resistant to the drug. However, if a combination drug is used, a double mutation occurrence would be almost impossible. The two drugs will then kill the original virus and the mutants, said North.

Ribavirin and Selenazofurin combined together have a wide spectrum of antiviral activity that ranges from polio to herpes—unrelated viruses, said North.

As Murray and North have been studying the many functions of the viruses in the cells, they have been able to pick out the biochemical sites where the viruses affect the cells.

## Investigation begins in art vandalization with witness' help

BY DEBORAH BENTLEY  
and GINA R. MARCUCCI COX  
Universe Staff Writers

With the help of a student witness, university officials have launched an investigation of the recent vandalization of several paintings belonging to a BYU faculty member.

Although the incident occurred nearly two weeks ago, it was not reported to University Police until Tuesday because members of the Fine Arts Department thought the crime had occurred at night, and that there were no witnesses.

BYU Public Communications officials planned to appeal to the public for help through the media, but the day before the press release was circulated, Jolein Vona's letter to the editor, which indicated she had witnessed the vandalism, appeared in *The Daily Universe*. Vona has filed a complaint with University Police and is being used as a witness in the case.

The press release was given to local media, including the Associated Press, which has released the story over the wire.

Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications at BYU, said he hopes "the embarrassment these people (the vandals) have caused will hold them back (from committing similar acts)."

"We try to portray the University at its best. Art on display is an example of the University at its best," he said. "If the culprits are brought to justice, it's likely this sort of thing will

not happen again and this is how we hope to serve the university."

Cyff Allen, BYU Galleries director, said he thinks those responsible for the incident are students who are members of the BYU First Stake, which had just dismissed a meeting in the Delong Concert Hall at the time the paintings were damaged.

If they are identified, those responsible could face legal action, a monetary adjustment and expulsion from the university.

According to Allen, the decision will be left to the dean of fine arts and the president of the university.

The paintings were valued at approximately \$13,000 and the Fine Arts Department will not be able to collect insurance because the pictures were not located in a secured gallery. They were hanging in the Mozanine Gallery on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Like many young artists trying to get established (Hagen Haltern, the BYU faculty artist whose paintings were vandalized), needs to sell work as part of his livelihood," Allen said. Haltern said he lost one sale because of the vandalism and is trying to rework some of the pieces for potential buyers in Salt Lake City.

"I'm trying not to think too much about it because it's not my responsibility," he said. "It's too painful to brood about. I have to be the captain of my mind and look forward. I'm going to put two of the undamaged pieces in a show in Salt Lake. But I wanted to place many more pieces there."

## Local officials determined to prevent hiking mishaps

BY LYNN HOWLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

After yet another tragic hiking accident this past weekend local officials are determined to come up with ways of eliminating danger and serious accidents on area mountains.

Officials from Utah Valley school districts, the U.S. Forest Service, the Utah County Sheriff's Department and BYU's ROTC program will meet later this month to discuss methods of reducing death and injury in the mountains.

Gail Halvorsen, Assistant Dean of Student Life at BYU, said Wednesday that the meeting is exactly what is needed to combat the recent rash of mountain incidents. He expressed worry, however, about what could take place between now and then. The mountains are wet and cold now which will increase the dangers of hiking there, he said. Students and others hiking in the mountains this coming weekend should be particularly careful after storms in the area.

"There is clay between the fractures of rock which acts as cement when it gets wet, but it turns to mush when it dries and is very unstable," said Lethi Hintze, of the BYU Geology Department.

The problem is more severe in the spring when melting snows saturate the ground but excessive moisture will have the same effect anytime, said Hintze. Trails are not affected as much as other areas be-

cause most of the clay and other loose material has been knocked off.

Loose material can be dangerous, especially to those hiking below others, said Lt. Mike Wilkinson of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office.

Of the 30 mountain rescues Wilkinson's department performs each year, most are a result of inadequate equipment, and hiking beyond capabilities. The lack of proper equipment, such as helmets, greatly magnifies the chance of injury.

Footwear is also important. Wilkinson says he has a running bet with fellow officers that the hikers he is sent to rescue will be wearing tennis shoes. These shoes are just not designed for rock climbing, he said.

Most accidents involving experienced hikers are equipment failure related, and this is rare, said Wilkinson. Hikers should take classes and always go with someone who is experienced.

The last in a series of accidents happened Saturday when BYU student Lorilyn Huntington, a junior from Montclair, Calif., majoring in anthropology, slipped, sprained and fell or was hit by falling rock, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Doctors at the trauma center at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City said Wednesday that Huntington remains in serious condition, but is improving slightly.



# NEWS DIGEST

## Ship's hijackers kill American passenger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House expressed sadness and outrage Wednesday at the "brutal killing" of an American tourist aboard a hijacked Italian cruise ship and demanded that the Egyptian government turn over the pirates for the maximum "appropriate punishment."

"From the outset, the United States government made clear to the government of Egypt and the government of Italy our opposition to negotiations with the terrorists and our expectation that the terrorists would be apprehended, prosecuted and punished," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after confirming that passenger Leon Klinghoffer had been murdered.

President Reagan, confronted with conflicting reports about the welfare of Americans aboard the ship held for two days by Palestinian terrorists, dispatched his Egyptian ambassador to negotiate the vessel to determine whether one or more of the U.S. citizens aboard had been killed. U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Nicholas Velofes confirmed from aboard ship that the 69-year-old New Yorker had been killed.

Speakes said the Cairo regime, which arranged to take the hijackers off the cruise liner earlier in the day, now bears the responsibility "for handling the resolution of the affair."

## San Diego mayor faces 13 charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Roger Hedgecock was convicted Wednesday of 13 charges including conspiracy and perjury in a scheme to illegally finance his 1983 mayoral campaign. The verdict means he must forfeit his job as head of the nation's eighth-largest city.

The Superior Court jury returned the verdict midway through the seventh day of its deliberations in the mayor's retrial. Hedgecock, 39, sat quietly with his hands clasped on a desk next to defense attorney Oscar Goodman as the clerk read the jury's decision in the packed court room.

Under state and local laws, Hedgecock must give up the office when judgment is entered at sentencing, regardless of whether an appeal is pending.

## Mine victim families want representation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney for the families of 15 miners killed in the Wilberg mine fire told a federal judge Wednesday that his clients have a right to preserve evidence crucial to their \$75 million wrongful death lawsuit when the victims' bodies are recovered.

The families want a temporary injunction to prevent the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration from blocking an agreement to allow the families to have a representative inside the mine when the bodies of 27 miners killed last December are retrieved.

Winder said he would rule on the request by Oct. 18.

The miners were trapped nearly a mile inside the central Utah coal mine when a fast-spreading fire erupted on Dec. 19, 1984. Three days later, fire and smoke drove recovery crews from the mine and the bodies were sealed inside.

The families believe malfunctioning breathing equipment may have been partly to blame for the miners' deaths. Allegations of arson have drawn the FBI into the case. Agents specially trained in mine safety will accompany rescue crews into the mine when the bodies are brought out.

In May the mine's owner, Utah Power & Light Co., and its operator, Emery Mining Corp., agreed to allow an family observer into the mine, but the agreement was impasse because the mine was considered too dangerous.

## Senate budget vote fails to end impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 75-24 on Wednesday to force the government to balance its annual budget in six years, but the vote failed to end an impasse over legislation to extend the government's exhausted borrowing power.

The balanced-budget amendment, which drew strong bipartisan support, came as the Senate worked on a measure to extend the current debt ceiling to above \$2 trillion.

However, the Senate did not finish its work on the overall bill and efforts to approve a short-term extension of the debt limit collapsed late Wednesday.

The Treasury Department had an emergency auction, to borrow an additional \$5 billion, which officials said would keep the government afloat for another week.

The current national debt reached \$1.824 trillion on Monday, the current statutory ceiling.

## Congress OKs aid for Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has secretly approved about \$250 million in further covert military aid to rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan, Senate sources said Wednesday.

One source, who with others asked not to be identified by name, said the money will be spent to buy large quantities of ammunition, small arms, grenade launchers, and anti-helicopter air defense weapons.

"It will enable them to replenish their stocks," he said. "It's a one-time replenishment. There is nothing being introduced that is brand new or especially esoteric. It's the kind of thing easily available anywhere in the world."

He said he could not confirm reports that the weapons may include British-made Blowpipe portable missiles.

## UP&L threatened with contempt suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. has been warned that unless it provides a case for construction of a new power line in southwestern Utah, it will be held in contempt by the Public Service Commission.

The commission is trying to decide whether UP&L or Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems should build the line. UAMPS is a group of 22 city power companies, which now must depend on UP&L for electrical transmission.

UP&L's plan to build its own southwestern Utah line is the first serious challenge to UP&L's virtual monopoly on power transmission within the state.

UP&L argues granting UAMPS permission to build the line would be wrong since the group, because it receives subsidized power from the Colorado River Storage Project, is in effect an extension of the federal government. Allowing the UAMPS project would, therefore, be unfair competition for UP&L, the utility says.

However, UAMPS argues the transmission line would benefit all electricity customers because the resulting competition would keep rates lower.

On Tuesday, Commissioner James Byrne warned U&L officials they may face a contempt hearing and possible fines and rate sanctions unless they file an affirmative case in the matter.

The commission set an Oct. 25 deadline for both UP&L and UAMPS to file complete documentation on their viewpoints.

## Thousands protest 'sin of apartheid'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of South Africans of all races attended prayer services Wednesday to "repent for the national sin of apartheid," while blacks around the country staged home from work in droves.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said mobs killed two blacks early Wednesday in black townships outside Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province. Both were victims of increasing black mob violence against people who may be seen as collaborators with the white government.

Times were passed around their necks, they were doused with gasoline and burned to death.

After telephoned bomb threats, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and about 100 other worshippers abandoned their prayers briefly in a downtown Johannesburg cathedral, one of hundreds of church services conducted across the country.

## 'Booze blues' down at lax universities

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Universities that permit underage drinking have fewer alcohol-related disciplinary problems than schools which strictly enforce state drinking laws, according to a study of 32 schools by a student group.

"Severe or prohibitive policies do not produce a lower incidence of alcohol-related problems on campuses," the study by the American Association of University Students said. "The approach of a student as a responsible citizen appears to have a better impact" on alcohol abuse, it said.

The findings of the Philadelphia-based group were released Tuesday by its president, Brown University senior Mark Koide.

## Homosexual life getting tougher says U.S. Marine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1984 Marine of the Year, battling the Corps over a request for an honorable discharge on grounds of homosexuality, said life as a gay leathornee was a "homon tough."

"It's getting harder and harder to conform to their standards because I'm on my own, not living on a base," said Sgt. Rolf Lindblom, who has spent five years in the Marine Corps, including stints in Okinawa and South Carolina.

Lindblom's superiors want him to prove that he is homosexual to qualify for the discharge, but he says such a disclosure could end in a court martial that would stain his service record and reputation.

"What they're asking is for me to make official statements that I have practiced homosexuality and committed sodomy," he said Tuesday. "If I were to make those statements, they could court martial me and destroy the character of my discharge."

Lindblom, 1984 Marine of the Year at the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center here, told his superiors in July that he was a homosexual and wanted to be honorably discharged.

"Marine Corps and Navy regulations state that homosexuals will be given honorable discharges unless they are prosecuted and found guilty of a violation of our regulations," said Maj. Bill Wood, 4th Marine Division spokesman.

Homosexual activity with anyone at a federal installation or having homosexual activity with another service member in a civilian domain are among those violations, Wood said.

During 1984, the Marine Corps discharged 159 people for reasons related to homosexuality, said Marine spokesman Maj. Anthony Rothford in Washington, D.C.

## City Council postpones resolution; Central Utah Project goes on ballot

Provo City Council again postponed adopting a resolution opposing the repayment plan of the Central Utah Project.

Residents of twelve councils will have an opportunity to vote on the proposed plan on Nov. 19, when the issue appears on the election ballot.

Councilman Merrill Martin made a motion, during the council's meeting Tuesday, to continue the resolution

until a council meeting on Friday.

If approved, the city council resolution will oppose an additional \$355 million to fund the Bonneville Unit of the CUP.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council approved resolutions that will allow the cities of Payson and Springville to withdraw from the Utah Municipal Power Agency.

## Soviet youth takes citizenship oath five years after refusal to leave USA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet-born teenager Walter Polovchak, who chose life in the United States over life with his parents in the Soviet Union, is now an American citizen.

Polovchak took his citizenship oath Tuesday night in a Capitol Hill ceremony.

More than five years ago, Polovchak, then age 12, ran away from home rather than return with his parents to the Soviet Union.

In contrast to his parents, who disliked their brief taste of American life in Chicago, Polovchak said he enjoyed U.S. freedoms.

"I knew what I was doing," Polovchak, now 18, told an audience of about 200 well-wishers. "I'd been living under communism for 12 years and after six months in a free country, the difference was pretty obvious."

At the ceremony, Polovchak directed a message to his departed parents: "I wish you well and hope someday we can be together again. But it will have to be in the West because as long as I live, I'll never set foot in the Soviet Union."

Polovchak was also presented with a letter of congratulations from President Reagan.

## Board chairman to speak today about finances

Brett M. Davis, chairman of the board and owner of Stockton Savings Association, will speak on "A Mentor Called Failure" today at BYU.

Davis will speak at 2 p.m. in the TNRB and again at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

Stockton Savings Association, located in Dallas, Texas, has assets of approximately \$700 million. Subsidiaries of Stockton Savings include First Stockton Corp. (assets of about \$21 million) and First Stockton Service Corp. (assets of about \$85 million).

Since 1980, Davis has served as president, director and founder of Dadecon, Inc., a real estate investment company. Dadecon, with assets appraised at \$80-90 million, is primarily engaged in implementing real estate.



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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Office: 5th Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor, Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Jim Pillay; Ad Service Mgr., Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Laura Childers; City Editor, Branch Schuster; Campus Editor, Gina R. Marcucci; Sports Editor, Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor, Jonette Udarbe; Editorial Page Editor, Steve Gardner; Copy Desk Chief, Margaret Hammett; Monday Editor, Jennifer Johnson; Night Editor, Doug Fox; Photo Director, Paul Sauter; Wire Editor, Cynthia Anderson; Staff Editor, Debbie Howell; Asst. Campus Editor, Max Gardner; Asst. Sports Editor, Frank Montoya, Jr.; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Sheridan Hansen; Asst. Monday Editor, Melanie Martin; Asst. Copy Editor, Amber Boyle; Rob Harrell, Sheril Spruance; Assoc. Photo Editor, Doug Lind; Dave Siddoway; Asst. Photo Editor, Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters, Mark Fletcher, Shannon Ostler, Carina Yates; Teaching Assistant, Suzanne Leavitt; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Mandy Jean Woods; Afternoon Editor, Receptionist, Gina Jensen, Unleash Editor, Audrey Gadsback.



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# Preliminary kidney disease findings should detect illness, explain cause

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers who say they were "fishing in the dark" have stumbled onto a genetic test for a form of kidney disease that afflicts some 400,000 Americans and is responsible for one in 10 kidney dialysis patients.

The preliminary finding should soon allow development of a test that would diagnose the disease before symptoms appear, which usually happens in middle age, one of the researchers, Kay Davies of the University of Oxford in England, said Wednesday.

It could also help doctors understand for the first time the underlying cause of the disease, an inherited ailment called polycystic kidney disease.

Davies described the findings in an interview at a

meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in Salt Lake City. A report of the discovery will appear Thursday in *Nature*, a British scientific journal.

There is now no treatment for the ailment, which is marked by the development of cysts in the kidney and other organs and which ultimately leads to kidney failure.

The disease is fatal, killing half of its victims by the time they are 51 unless they undergo dialysis — an expensive treatment in which the blood-purifying functions of the ailing kidneys are taken over by periodic treatments with an external machine.

About 10 percent of the country's estimated

80,000 dialysis patients are victims of polycystic kidney disease, according to the Polycystic Kidney Research Foundation in Kansas City, Mo.

In genetic terms, polycystic kidney disease is a dominant disorder, meaning those who carry the disease gene will pass it on to half of their children, who will then develop the disease.

The federal government's kidney dialysis program is paying about \$150 million for dialysis of these 400,000 patients, the foundation said.

The disease can now be found early in some patients by means of ultrasound examination of the kidneys, but such testing will miss a significant number of patients, researchers said.

Ultimately, the researchers hope to isolate the kidney disease gene to try to understand how it causes disease and perhaps learn how to stop the disease.

## Utah schools scramble for insurance coverage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The liability insurance coverage of many Utah school systems has been canceled by Colonial Penn Insurance Co., forcing the districts to turn to self-insurance, officials say.

Colonial Penn had earlier pulled the policies of a number of Utah cities, a move that resulted in municipalities forming their own insurance pool.

While school districts with policies expiring Oct. 1 have had their coverage canceled by the company, those with policies expiring prior to that date have been able to keep them because the company was able to obtain needed re-insurances.

In response to the cancellations, the Utah School Boards Association has formed its own self-insurance pool — the Utah School Boards Association Risk Management Insurance Program.

Board officials expect 34 of the state's school districts to join the program, which can handle claims up to \$10 million.

Eight other districts — Salt Lake, Granite, Provo, Nebo, Cache, Tooele, South Salt Lake and Murray — have joined another self-insurance plan offered by the state.

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# Ballard to address missionary hopefuls

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a newly appointed member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker at the Prospective Missionary Conference at the Provo Tabernacle today.

Elder Ballard also serves as Executive Director of the LDS Church's Missionary Department and President of the International Mission of the Church.

He was born in Salt Lake City Oct. 8, 1928, to Melvin R. and Geraldine Smith Ballard. He attended the University of Utah.

Elder Ballard served a mission to England for the LDS Church and was a counselor in the mission presidency.

In 1974, he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission where he was serving when he received his assignment to the LDS First Quorum of Seventy in 1977.

Elder Ballard and other LDS Church leaders will discuss the missionary program, and the service rendered through full-time missionary work.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle at 100 S. University Avenue.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Clubnotes must be submitted by 5 p.m. to the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Phi Sigma Alpha** — Gossip: Gone from the State Department will be speaking on "Politics, Bureaucracy, and Foreign Policy." We'll be in 275 ELWC at 11 a.m. Refreshments. All students welcome.

**Pre-Chiropractic Assoc.** — Meeting today 11 a.m. in 341 MARR. Anyone interested please come. FMI call Dave 374-4223.

**Response** — Meeting and Human Rights Symposium joint meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 1038 JKHB. Among others, Dr. Gary Browning will speak. Sigma Epsilon — Brothers! Get ready for the bonfire! This Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the West stadium parking lot. Wear your sweatshirts. PhiKappas — meet after the bon-

fire.

**Sigma Zeta** — Don't miss out on Homcoming activities. Come join us for Simon Says at noon. Tonight we are working on float. Call Debbie 375-1618 for info.

**Ski Club** — Meeting today at 8 p.m., 2084 JKHB. Sign up, Ski Movie and yes, Ski Stud and Ski Bunny night. All that free of charge.

**Ten 1** — Everybody is busy with all the pledge activities. Get involved in the Activies vs. Dollars football game, the all-gate party and more hot events.

**Vakhom** — Plan on being in the Homcoming parade on Sat. Meet at 8:30 East by Center St. at 7:30 a.m. Meeting

Wed. 7 p.m. in 220 SWKT. **California Cougar Club** — Membership sign-up meeting this Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. See Tuesday's Clubnotes for location. Come see us at the Homcoming Carnival Friday Night.

**Cougar Club** — Tonight is Coupon Book Sales Night. Please be prompt, we need

everyone there. Tues. and Wed. are rush interviews. We need everyone's help Sat. Thanks!

**Delta Phi Omega** — Tail-gate Party with Kappa Phi Omega West of the stadium in the intramural fields, 11:30. Contact Bob Schneck or Bob Baker for more info.

**Flying Cougars** — Aviation ground school 7 p.m., 208 JKHB. No main meeting this week. Col. Spencer, jet fighter pilot will speak next week. New members welcome.

**Hong Kong Student Association** — Hiking with the Asian ward this Saturday at 8 a.m. Meet at Asian ward parking lot 700 N. 600 E. Please bring your own lunch.

**Korean Student Association** — Opening party. Variety show, food and lots of fun. Everybody welcome. Oct. 19th, 8 p.m. in the Little Theater in ELWC.

**Military Simulations** — Games from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Clyde Building lounge. Call Mark 377-4143 or Tim 375-8370

for details.

**Phi Beta Chi** — Homcoming parade Saturday morning. Everyone meet at 7 a.m. in front of the ELWC and then we'll car pool to our designated area.

**TO ALL CLUBS** — If you want to have a say about next year's football ticket distribution, have a representative from your club attend the meeting Mon. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in Organizations office, 4th floor ELWC. This meeting is very important, so be sure to come.

**Actuarial Club** — Our week by week meeting today 4 p.m. 133 TMCB. Everyone is welcome. Come and see what actuarial work is about.

**Alpha Phi Omega** — Tonight is pledge induction at 7 p.m. in 100 RLB. Be there or be square. Don't forget stadium chair rental this Saturday.

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3. **Look for a store that stands behind their diamonds.** We guarantee our diamonds. We replace for life any diamond that falls out of your ring-free. We guarantee your ring for life. We give lifetime services such as cleaning, prong checks and refinishing free. We guarantee you can trade your diamond for another at any time with no loss to you. We even guarantee the lowest price on any diamond or ring we sell, or your money back!
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# SPORTS

## Dodgers, Blue Jays take baseball playoff leads

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Toronto Blue Jays defeated their opponents in Wednesday's League Championship Series games.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers stole an offensive play from St. Louis and Fernando Valenzuela pitched L.A. to a 4-1 victory over John Tudor and the Cardinals in the first game of the 1985 National League playoffs.

Bill Madlock, acquired by the Dodgers five weeks ago in a trade with Pittsburgh, was the offensive catalyst in both innings in which the Dodgers scored.

Valenzuela worked 6 1/3 innings for his first victory in nearly a month, and the Dodgers scored their runs with the help of an error, a stolen base and a two-out squeeze bunt, offensive tactics more com-

monly thought of as belonging to the Cardinals. The opportunistic Cardinals, meanwhile, wasted one opportunity after another against Valenzuela.

The best-of-seven series, which opened before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,270, continues Thursday night with a match of right-handers — Orel Hershiser, 19-3, of the Dodgers against Jonqu Shore, 21-12.

In Toronto, Al Oliver slapped a single to left field with two outs in the 10th inning, driving home Lloyd Moseby from second base and capping a two-run rally off Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry that gave the Blue Jays a 6-5 victory and a commanding two-game lead in the American League playoffs.

## Y gets Japan golf title

By FRANK MONTORO JR.,  
Asst. Sports Editor

Since 1982, the Japanese have three invited BYU to participate in their national collegiate golf championships. And until this year, the Cougars have had to decline.

But last week, the Cougars shed their preoccupations and traveled to the Orient for a week of good golf that culminated with a national championship, albeit Japanese.

"We've been invited before, but our schedule hadn't permitted us to accept," said Coach Karl Tucker. "The Japanese like teams that can represent college golf on a high level. We were happy to go."

All told, four American college golf teams — Stanford, Arizona State, St. Paul's and BYU — joined 10 Japanese universities in the national finals.

Winning two of the three rounds in the 54-hole tournament, the Cougars topped second-place ASU by 15 strokes with a tournament record 875. BYU's Brent Franklin took top individual honors with a tournament record 211.

Franklin's final round of 65 broke

the previous course record, set last year by ASU's Richie Beitz, by four strokes.

BYU's win comes on the heels of its fourth place finish (in a field of 17 of the top collegiate teams in the U.S.), last month in the Honda Classic in Florida.

However, in Japan the Cougars had to go the distance without the help of junior standout Eduardo Herrera, who led BYU to its high finish in the Classic with top medalist honors.

"He just performed badly," Tucker said. "Still, I think winning without him indicates the strength of the team. The other guys were able to take up the slack."

With the win, BYU has now accumulated 13 national championships in four countries. "We've won eight in Mexico, three in Great Britain, one in the U.S. On 1981 the Cougars were NCAA champions and now this one in Japan," said Tucker.

"I can't think of any other school that can claim a record like that."

Other Cougars who finished high in the tournament were Jonathan Baker, whose 220 was good enough for a third-place finish.

## JV basketball tryouts slated to start Tuesday

BYU jayvee basketball coach Chic Hess has announced that tryouts for the jayvee team are scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

All interested players are requested to sign up for the tryouts during regular office hours Monday at the Basketball Office, 2112 MC. Tryouts will run from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

## Erika Dickerson?

Though the running style and goggles may remotely remind one of the NFL's season-high rushing leader Eric Dickerson, these moves belong to a participant in Wednesday's powder puff football game. The annual homecoming event, pitting juniors and seniors against freshmen and sophomores, was won by the upperclassmen 13-7.

## Y's lady spikers to UCLA'S NIVT

The BYU women's volleyball team will participate in UCLA's National Invitational Volleyball tournament today through Saturday.

The NIVT is considered the most prestigious tournament outside of the NCAA championships. Ten of the participating teams, including 15th-ranked BYU, are ranked in the Top Twenty. BYU will play 17th-ranked Arizona State and 3rd-ranked University of Pacific, as well as Fullerton State. "We want to go play the tough teams, that's why we go to California. It gives us some good experience and if we do well it's good for us," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis.

Other Top Twenty teams participating in the competition include No. 2 UCLA, No. 6 Hawaii, No. 7 Cal Poly SLO, No. 8 USC, No. 10 Colorado State, No. 12 San Diego State, and No. 16 UC Santa Barbara.

In the 17 NIVT Tournaments held since 1968, the NIVT winner has gone on to capture the National championship on seven occasions.

The Cougars will play Arizona State at 5 p.m. tonight. BYU's record against Arizona is 10-2. On Friday the Cougars play Fullerton at 11:30 a.m.

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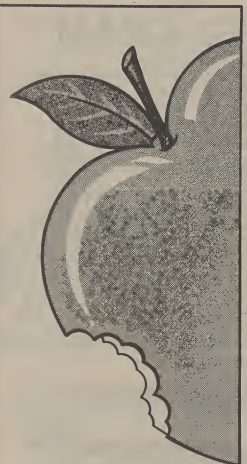
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# LIFESTYLE



Julie Zumsteg, a cellist and member of the Faculty Chamber Ensemble, will perform a solo in the Chamber Concert performance tonight.

## Faculty ensemble revives tradition

Members of the Faculty Chamber Ensemble will revive a tradition Thursday when they present the Faculty Chamber Concert.

Darrel Stubbs, a BYU faculty member who is in charge of the group, said the group used to perform annually until a couple of years ago. This year, the ensemble has regrouped and will present its concert today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. HFAC.

Stubbs said that chamber music is a unique form of music. "Chamber music is designed to be performed in a chamber as opposed to a large concert hall," he said. This gives the music a more personal effect.

Stubbs also said that chamber music, because of its intimate nature, involves a wide variety of mediums and textures.

He said there are several chamber groups on campus, including the Desert String quartet, the Orpheus Winds and the Faculty Brass Quintet. The Faculty Chamber Ensemble, however, is able to perform a variety of music that these groups cannot perform.

"There is a great deal of music to be played by a combination of the instruments in BYU's other chamber groups," said Stubbs.

He said because of the nature of the group, the Chamber Ensemble can feature faculty musicians that would not otherwise be able to perform on

campus. One of these, according to Stubbs, is Clyn Barrus, BYU's new orchestra director.

"Dr. Barrus is a great viola player. He has played principal viola in some of the finest orchestras in the world. So here is an opportunity for him to play when he otherwise would not be able to," Stubbs said.

In addition to giving faculty members a chance to perform, this type of concert also gives students a chance to see and hear what their instructors can do.

"Here is a chance for the student body to see faculty members perform," said Stubbs.

The program will consist of a cross section of faculty performers. Barrus will perform in a solo capacity during the concert.

Other faculty members will also perform solos during the performance. These faculty members include Jeff Shumway, pianist; Brandt Curtis, tenor; and Julie Zumsteg, cellist.

Besides the soloists, David Randall, Glen Williams, Gaylon Hatton, Paul Pollei, Mack Wilberg and Stubbs himself will be performing.

The program will consist of a variety of music ranging from a duet for clarinet and bassoon by Ludwig von Beethoven, to romantic works by Frederic Chopin and Franz Schubert and contemporary works by Ernest Bloch and Randall Thompson.

## Wonder's friends file plagiarism suit

**LOS ANGELES** (AP) — A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed alleging that Stevie Wonder stole the Oscar-winning song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from a longtime friend and another musi-

Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate claim they wrote the song in 1978 while staying with Wonder in a Hollywood hotel, attorney Jack Whitley said at a news conference where he announced the federal suit. Wonder heard rehearsals of the song and was given a taped demonstration copy, Whitley said.

Wonder would not comment on the allegations, said spokesman Charlie Collins.


Garrett and Chiate's song, "I Just Called To Say," was registered with Broadcast Music Inc. in 1979, said Whitely, who represents Garrett. New York-based BMI confirmed the registration Friday.

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# LAST CHANCE

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### PROGRAM



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*The Ballroom Dance Company, Synthesis*

**THE FABULOUS FIFTIES**  
*Mark Van Wagener, The Young Ambassadors*

**CHICKEN YARD SOCIAL**  
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**JEROME KERN MEDLEY**  
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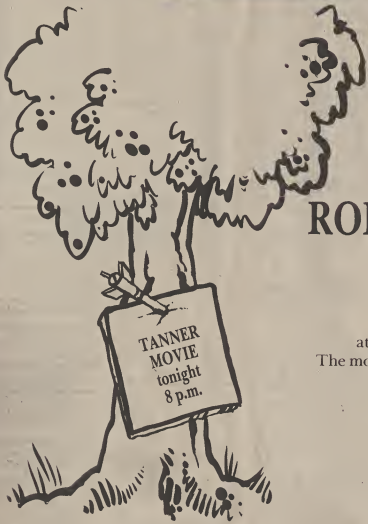
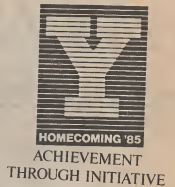
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Come one, come all  
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The movie will begin at 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets are \$1<sup>50</sup> at the  
Varsity Ticket office,  
\$2<sup>00</sup> at the movie.

## HOMECOMING BANQUET

Dine in the Ballroom  
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Tickets are available  
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"Defending the laws of the Lord and the land." JOSEPH A. CANNON  
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SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT  
251 TNRB

"Focusing on the rewards of success." ROGER GALLAND  
STUDENT LIFE  
357 ELWC

"Giving of oneself-Returning services to people." RAY B. LEWIS



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Day and at the Game on Sat-  
urday. A **Balloon Bash** will  
be held Saturday morning to  
fill up the balloons that will  
be released at the game —  
Call the Homecoming office  
for more information. After  
the bash, line up at 9:00 a.m.  
on Center St. to watch the  
**Homecoming Parade**. At  
1:30, the week's festivities  
will culminate in the **BYU/**  
**San Diego State football**  
game and at the **Alumfest**.

## HOMECOMING DANCES



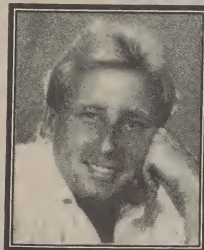
### "Moonlight & Magnolias"

Dance tickets are available until 2:00 p.m. Friday.  
Locations include the McClune Mansion, the Capitol  
Rotunda, and the Springville Art Museum.



## SIMON SAYS

The grammar school game will  
be revived as the clubs battle it  
out with Simon at noon on the  
Checkerboard Quad.



## CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

David Thomas, a national  
performer and singer, will  
entertain on the West Patio  
of the Wilkinson Center  
today at noon.



## HOMECOMING ROAD RACE

The annual Homecoming Road Race will begin at  
8:30 a.m. Saturday, October 12, at the McDonald  
Health Center. The 5k race is open to everyone.  
Clip out this entry form and return it with your  
\$6.00 entry fee to the ELWC ticket office between  
10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. until Friday. Entry fee is  
\$7.00 the day of the race.



## PEP RALLY

The Cheerleaders and  
Cosmo will lead the pep  
rally on the Checkerboard  
Quad at 12:00 p.m. today.  
Come and cheer for the  
Cougars and compete in a  
root beer chug and ice  
cream eating contest.

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☐ I 45-49  
☐ J 50-54  
☐ K 55-59  
☐ L 50 & over  
☐ M Wheelchair

Female  
☐ A  
☐ B  
☐ C  
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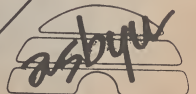
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# AT-A-GLANCE

**Submissions for At-A-Glance** must be received noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper, and will not be published for more than three consecutive days and subsections of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone. All items will not be accepted for publication.

**Attn. Pre-Dental Students** — Dr. Richard and Marie Liddy, of Washington University will be giving a presentation, today at 10 p.m. in 323 MARB, on up for interviews in 9 WDB.

**International Internships** — Interested going abroad to work and receive university credit? There will be an information meeting today at 11 a.m. in 238 HCRB.

**Washington Seminar** — The deadline for winter semester has been extended to Tuesday. State Department Internships for spring and summer are also due Tuesday. More information is available in 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

**Pi Sigma Alpha** — Is sponsoring Gerrit Gong, a guest speaker from the State Department, on Friday at 11 a.m. He will speak about "Politics, Bureaucracy and Foreign Policy." All students are invited to attend.

**Prospective Missionary Conference** —

Elder M. Russell Ballard will be the featured speaker at the Prospective Missionary Conference in the Provo Tabernacle today at 7:30 p.m.

**You've Got A Friend** — Need a few good folks to spend their weekends (at least one hour) with young Southeast Asian refugees. Have a good time while kids that need to know about good times. Drop by 431 ELWC, or call Liz, 375-6811.

**Attn: Clubs** — Any club interested in discussing next year's student football ticket distribution policy, send a representative to the meeting Monday, 5:30 p.m. in the Organization Office, 4th floor ELWC.

## Utah health official to speak at Y today about AIDS outbreak

Interest in AIDS has been heightened by the discovery that people who are not in high risk groups have the disease.

Craig R. Nichols, the director of Bureau of Epidemiology for the Utah State Department of Health, will speak today at 11 a.m. in 446 MARB on how AIDS is transmitted and the potential for outbreak in non-high risk groups.

Nichols is in charge of researching all communicable diseases, their causes, how they are spread and how they are distributed throughout the state.

Anyone in a health-related major and those who are interested in learning more about AIDS are encouraged to attend the discussion.

Call in  
**NEWS TIPS**  
378-3630

## Literature conference to take place this week

Beginning today through Saturday there will be an International Conference on Korean Literature titled, "Korean Literature in its Social Setting."

The opening session will begin at 9 a.m. with keynote speaker Peter Lee, from the University of Hawaii. A translation contest will take place during the afternoon workshop. Both sessions will be in HCRB 200.

Friday and Saturday sessions will be at the Provo Excelsior Hotel.

"In the afternoon workshop, seven students, three of whom are from out of state, will present a brief synopsis of a story or play they chose to translate," said Mark Peterson, coordinator of the conference.

"This annual event allows experts in the field of Korean literature to look at both the literariness and the literariness of translations," Peterson said.

The conference is sponsored by the Korean Culture and Arts Foundation and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The conference is the largest outside of Korea.

Peterson said he hopes a great deal of good will come out of the conference. "We hope not only to publish a book, but also make friends and acquaintances," he said.

## Man procures sexual favors with police I.D.

MIAMI (AP) — A man who admitted picking up prostitutes and forcing them to perform sex acts by showing them a police badge was sentenced to nine years in prison.

Gabriel Rosado, 25, of Hollywood, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of kidnapping, sexual battery and impersonating an officer.

"I did a very dumb thing," Rosado told Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonos.

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# OPINION

## Local elections more important than nationals

Orem's 16.5 percent turnout at Tuesday's primary election is a sad reflection of city residents' involvement. Provo's 18.2 percent isn't much better.

Many people thought the primary election was insignificant, which is too bad considering local elections have more direct impact on local residents than national elections.

The mayor and city council candidates who are elected in November determine how much money the city spends to fix streets, how much

money is spent to pay city employees, and are directly responsible for setting tax standards for local businesses. The votes of local leaders affect the way policemen patrol the city, and the way firemen work. There is too much at stake to let

## UNIVERSE OPINION

local elections go unnoticed.

A low voter turnout has a great influence on who gets elected. "We didn't get enough people out," said Provo Mayor James Ferguson after Tuesday's primary. He only received 35 percent of the vote. An incumbent has the most to lose in the event of a low turnout, according to Ferguson.

When votes are few, the candidate whom citizens want most isn't always elected. A group rallying even a few votes could have a tremendous impact upon an election.

We seem to get excited for about a year, every four years, when we elect a president, a governor, some senators and congressmen. One of the benefits of the presidential election is that local issues get attention also. However, local issues have trouble attracting attention on their own.

During Utah's primary campaigns, local newspapers consistently ran stories on the potential leaders and Salt Lake television stations featured candidates from various cities.

When city council policies cause businesses to leave local communities, or when misappropriations cause streets to deteriorate, or when dangerous intersections go unnoticed, Provo and Orem residents will see how sour the fruits of non-participation can be in a democratic society.

When only 16.5 percent of a city's voting population turns out for the election, that means a candidate could get 9 percent of the city to vote for him and he would be the mayor. Many a wolf in sheep's clothing can drum up a mere 9 percent.

Local citizens need to become more aware of what issues and candidates will be on November's ballot. Today's electoral awareness may save Provo and Orem residents from many headaches tomorrow.

## 25 years of Corps

On a brisk night 25 years ago this week, 1960 presidential candidate John F. Kennedy voiced an idea before 10,000 University of Michigan students that has since become known as the Peace Corps.

The idea was part of a Kennedy effort to woo the college vote with an appeal to the younger generation's sense of self-sacrifice — its desire to dispel the "Ugly American" attitude that prevailed in the world at that time.

Encompassing three goals — to teach skills to the people of disadvantaged countries, spread American ideals abroad and increase Americans' understanding of the world — the Peace Corps concept became reality on August 8, 1961, when 51 people left Washington, D.C. for the African nation of Ghana in hopes of meeting these goals.

Many Americans who did heed Kennedy's call for volunteers were young and as idealistic as they thought their president to be. One 22-year-old girl said, "I had stars in my eyes."

And the experiences continue. Today, there are 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers working in 60 countries. "And many of those countries want more," said Sargent Shriver, who ran the Peace Corps from 1961 to 1966. "If those countries didn't want them — if they weren't providing a necessary and important product — the countries wouldn't ask for them."

In 1961, the Republican Party opposed the Peace Corps, but the Corps' vision of volunteerism hasn't been lost on the party's new leaders. Ronald Reagan has campaigned vigorously for volunteerism — not only abroad, but in this country as well. One indication that the Peace Corps have been embraced by the Republicans is Vice President George Bush's presence at the University of Michigan during ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the Corps' inception at the University of Michigan.

But more important than politics is the non-partisan spirit of the concept of volunteerism. Rather than serving as a rallying cry for a presidential candidate, or serving as the ideology of a particular party, the volunteer spirit has come to typify the American individual.

It's comforting to know there is a haven in American politics where partisanship is apparently insignificant, where one can work for America and the world and not worry if the color of his political skin will nullify his efforts.



CALVIN AND HIS BIG IDEAS! "LET'S GO ON A CRUISE," HE SAYS. "IT'S SAFER THAN FLYING," HE SAYS!!!

## Reagan plays role in Mideast peace

Israel's Oct. 1 bombing raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, forcefully illustrates the importance of producing a lasting peace accord in the Middle East. The reason is completely selfish: with hostilities reaching throughout the world, who knows where the next target will be?

Now is the time for President Reagan to initiate constructive peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis — before the violence spreads any farther in the world.

If the Israelis will travel 2,000 miles to Tunisia, we realize no country is sacred if they are housing members of the PLO.

"The raid will not scare us," said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, "we will go forward with our struggle until we pray together in Al-Asqa mosque (in Jerusalem). . . . We shall keep the Palestinian revolution going until the Arab nations' banner is hoisted on the walls of occupied Jerusalem, its mosques and its churches."

As Arafat alarmingly implies, the Arabs aren't about to slow down the violence either. Illustrated by the ship piracy crisis in the Mediterranean, the Arabs will strike with or without backing of the PLO.

The U.S. simply cannot allow the violence and counter violence to continue escalating, without making some effort at striking accords in the region.

The bombing raid has put the Reagan Administration in an uncomfortable position, at the same time as the U.N. vote condemning Israel's action. "Our hearts go out to him (Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba) and to the innocent Tunisians swept up in this violence," President Reagan said in a letter to the country's head.

Official sources put casualties in Tunisia at 75 dead with 110 injured, but Arab press says author-

ities are hiding the true extent of the injuries, which could be as high as 200 dead and 500 injured.

There are no easy solutions to the problem. However, the recent bombing should be an impetus providing a real sense of urgency to peace negotiations. Increasingly, both sides are using the world as a stage for their violent acts, and as Reagan recognized, too many innocent citizens are being hurt.

Condoning the mission of the PLO is impossible. Israel's philosophy of dealing with terrorists is retribution, and they can't be blamed for that, either. But when innocent victims are brought into the fray, the time has come to re-evaluate support and allegiances. Now, more than ever, the time has arrived when lasting peace must come to the Middle East, before the entire world becomes the battleground.

— Tom Walton

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Standard buttons

Editor: Recently I received a letter asking me to report to the Standards office in reference to a violation of the dress and grooming standard. Upon visiting Standards, the counselor seemed almost embarrassed to have to tell me what my infraction was. I was told that when entering the Testing Center one day that my shirt was unbuttoned. Seeing that I do not remember anyone that gave me a test, I supposed that one or two buttons had become unbuttoned without my knowledge. I left the office thinking that whoever was looking down my shirt should be the one that was sent to Standards rather than me. Why couldn't I have just been informed of the matter personally, rather than finding out several weeks later? I feel that the Standards office is an important part of BYU, and that if people must be reported, then let's report the real offenders and stop wasting the time of the rest of us.

Doug Cunningham  
Downey, Id.

### Saturday Night live

Editor: The Saturday Night Special is a gun built with only one purpose — to kill a human being. Because of its cheap construction, it is useless for hunting and defense. It is a danger-

ous weapon that can be put in the hands of any criminal, no matter how poor he may be. Too many people, especially in the inner-city, die each year because of Saturday Night Specials.

The danger of such a weapon, as with a dangerous drug, warrants its regulation and removal from our society. Its existence cannot be defended for a second by a constitutional amendment written to provide for a militia, nor can it be supported by catchy slogans. After all, drugs, nuclear weapons and drunk driving don't kill people; people kill people.

The Saturday Night Special is a menace to society and must be outlawed.

David J. Hardy  
Chicago, Ill.

### Misconceptions

Editor: Steven J. Hood's editorial on the pointlessness of the superpower arms buildup was far more effective at pointing out the pointlessness of expecting reverence or ration from a liberal, than at supporting its original thesis. For all his references to the history of superpower relations, Mr. Hood's understanding of the lessons of that history is curiously deficient. The negotiation which he insists to be so far superior in dealing with the Soviets has an extensive history which incontrovertibly proves that

it benefits the Soviets and no one else. Negotiation, to be effective (or even to deserve the name) presumes some minimal level of good faith on both sides, both before and after reaching an agreement. No such integrity has been forthcoming from the Soviets, and there is absolutely no evidence to suggest that this will change.

Mr. Hood also claims that the Strategic Defense Initiative cannot be successful, ultimately, as it will only serve to start a whole new round of technological advances designed to thwart it. He is absolutely right, of course, or we would still be waging war with sticks and clubs. Still, it is quite evident from the panicked response of the Soviet government that they consider it an advance likely to take considerable time and effort to counter, and that's all that any advance in weaponry can hope for.

I have no doubt that Hood is sincere in his concern, but my patience ends when he suggests that the clear and unmistakable lessons of history can be ignored in a blind attack of calculated temporary insanity.

Daniel E. Gawthrop  
Provo

### Arms arguments

Editor: Thank you for publishing the intelligent, courageous and eloquent editorial by Dr. Steven J. Hood enti-

led, "Superpower arms buildup pointless." May I add an observation concerning the forum talk by Senator Hatch? We should be cautious of the use of the emotional example to convince an audience of the need for more arms racing (citizens of the GDR killed at the Berlin wall while attempting to gain freedom in the West).

I have returned from two more trips to the USSR this summer and heard the same technique applied there to "freedom" in the USA in relation to her homeless, unemployed, victims of crime, drugs and pornography, the ill who cannot afford medical treatment, the capable young who cannot attend expensive colleges, etc., etc. This device should not be used to justify (or decry) the arms race. We must vigorously study the full truth in perspective if we hope to become effective "peacemakers" in a world filled with wars and rumors of wars.

Gary Browning  
Professor of Russian

Editor's note: The Daily Universe welcomes reader viewpoint.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, identification and hometown must be included. Local phone number should be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

## PACs speak with dollars

There is an old joke in Washington that if your cause is in trouble you just "buy a congressman." But it doesn't seem very funny when a close examination of the way Political Action Committees operate raises serious fears that influence, at least, is being sold.

Although PACs are only allowed to contribute \$5,000 to each candidate, they have found ways to throw around this limit. It is not uncommon for PACs to throw fundraisers for congressmen, inviting people who support their interests and charging as much as \$1,000 for a small plate of termites. They also spend money advertising for the candidate "independent" of his official campaign. One of the major reasons, according to an AMA spokesman quoted in U.S. News and World Report, is that "if you support a member, you know you are going to have access (to him) when you need it." Access to influence votes.

One of the major arguments for PACs is that they are an extension of our constitutional rights to free speech. The Supreme Court upheld this view in declaring unconstitutional a law that would have limited PAC donations to presidential campaigns.

But as Justice White argued in his dissent from that decision, "The First Amendment protects the right to speak, not the right to spend. . . . Even if spending money is to be considered speech, I fail to see how giving money to an independent agency (a PAC) to use as it wishes is also speech." Although systems differ, the decision of where PAC money is best spent is usually made by national leaders, with little input from donors — the individuals are not speaking or spending.

Although it is argued that PACs make it possible for middle-class candidates to run, those candidates are helped only if they support the special interests of the PACs, which the business class dominates.

In May of 1984 there were 378 labor PACs compared to

1,563 business PACs, according to U.S. News and World Report.

PAC donations heavily favor conservatives and incumbents. In the 1984 election, PACs spent \$15.3 million of President Reagan and only \$821,000 on the Mondale campaign. In 1982 congressional races, two-thirds of PAC money went to support incumbents, while only 19 percent was spent to finance challengers.

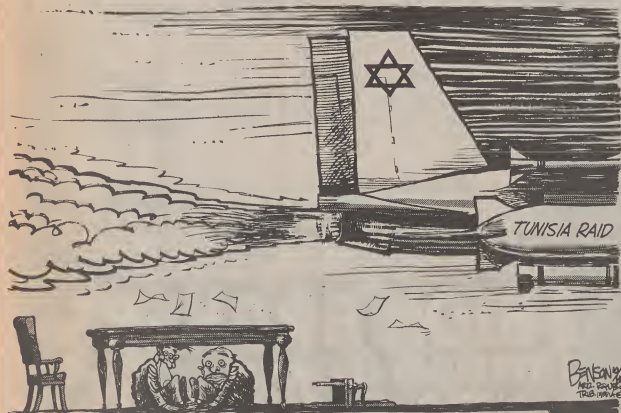
PAC supporters argue that they are working to elect people who support their ideals, not buy votes. But a recent article in New Republic raises doubts. With the possibility of a new tax plan, House Ways and Means Committee members are rapidly gathering campaign funds, even though this is not an election year. According to the article, more than two-thirds of the committee members had hosted a fundraiser by July.

Lobbyists themselves were quoted as saying "Many of the chairmen of these fund-raisers are pointing out the importance of provisions of the bill to my industry when they call." This year, Ways and Means members are calling me directly.

Another complained that all the special interests paying in would cancel out their advantages. "If we keep it up," he said, the committee members "are just going to go back to merits and constituents."

Since that's how the system is supposed to work, we should hope so. But in other cases, PACs do not cancel each other's influence. There are no anti-dirty or anti-PACs. These groups are purchasing influence unchecked; a problem that should be solved to insure a government to all the people, not just wealthy special interests. PACs disrupt the political balance and create opportunity for corruption and unspoken bribery. They must be regulated so that the system can serve us all.

— Cynthia Anderson



A BRIEF INTERMISSION IN THE REAGAN-HUSSEIN PEACE TALKS